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Regents Demand Organizations Comply With Board Policies

By TIM CONNELLY

University of Nebraska Chancellor, Durward Varner, said by Feb. 1, 1971, all student organizations on each of the three campuses will submit a statement through the President of the campus to the Board of Regents, stating that "the membership practices of that organization comply clearly and without qualification with the policies adopted by the Board of Regents."

Varner's comments were made at the last 1970 meeting of the Board of Regents on Dec. 14. He cited the policy statement on the subject

Sciences, be approved to head the study and also make recommendations.

In reviewing Robinson's report, Varner said in some ways it was encouraging but "unfortunately however, this progress has not been uniform throughout the campus and there remains an obvious need for concern about reservoirs of prejudice which in all too many cases are converted into overt discrimination."

There will be no grace period for campus students organizations which submit their membership practices after the Feb. 1 curfew. "If, for any reason, an organization cannot by Feb. 1, 1971, make the necessary arrangements to comply with this policy, then permission for that group to exist on the campus of the University of Nebraska shall terminate at the end of the 1970-71 academic year," said Varner.

Varner did not find Robinson's report entirely discouraging and said "substantial progress has been made by many of the social organizations."

In order to achieve the desired goal of non-discrimination, Varner recommends that a "joint committee be established under the direction of the office of student affairs, involving representatives from interested and involved student organizations, to develop an affirmative action program to assure the Board of Regents that the intent of its policy statement is being implemented and honored."

Varner feels that some of the minority groups themselves may be contributing to the ineffectiveness of the existing non-discriminatory policy of the Board of Regents. "It must be obvious to all that no amount of effort on the part of white students can be effective, if there is a systematic and organized program on the part of minority students to reject honest and thoughtful efforts to end discrimination," he said. Varner expects the office of student affairs to seek members of minority groups to assure an attitude of "reciprocal cooperation and non-discrimination."

UNO President Kirk Naylor, along with the other two campus presidents, are instructed to submit to Varner a report of the progress of their campus in making effective the policy of (Continued on Page 2)



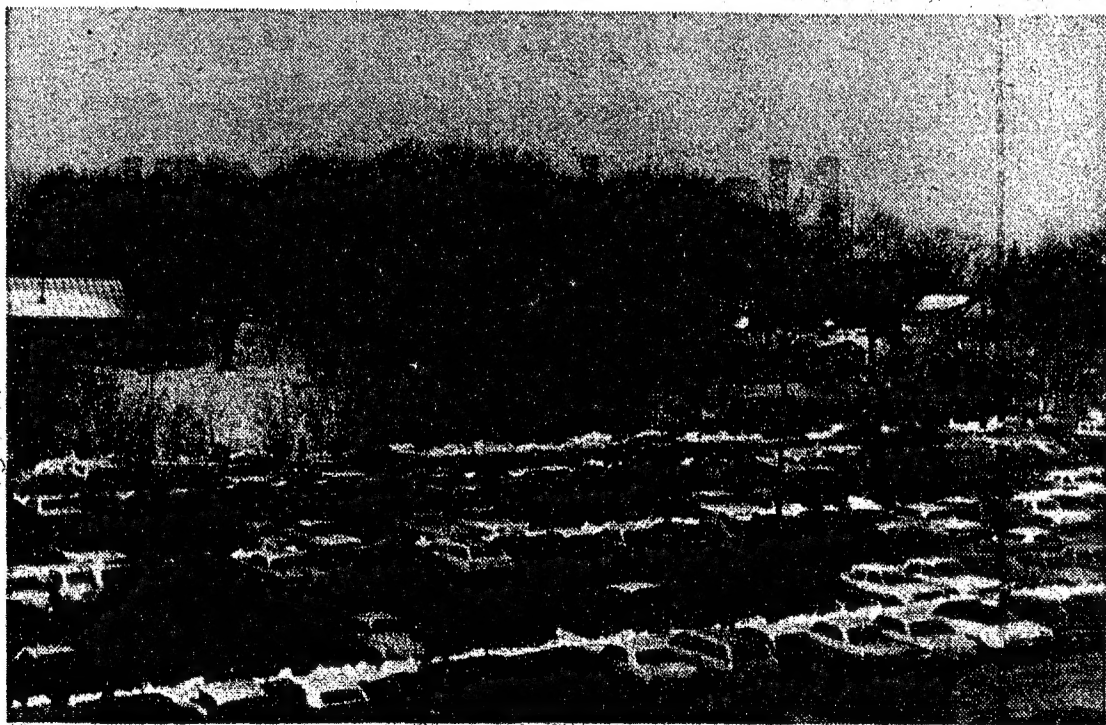
VARNER . . . Minority Groups Contributing

of discrimination made by the Board of Regents in 1965 and said it was "clear and understandable."

In October 1970, Varner's recommendation was approved by the Board of Regents to undertake an inquiry into the prejudice and discrimination problems on the University of Nebraska at Lincoln campus. At that time, Varner also recommended that Professor John W. Robinson, associate dean of the College of Arts and

Ravine Ready in Fall—

Campus Planners Call for 60 Acres



WESTWARD HO! . . . Gateway photographer John Windler took this shot from atop the Engineering Building while looking at future UNO territory.

By MIKE CAIN

Dodge Street traffic and "land economics" will propel UNO expansion westward instead of northward.

The decision was reached at a briefing held at UNO Dec. 17, 1970. University officials and several business and government representatives attended the briefing.

Ed Finlay, vice-president of Caudill-Rowlett Scott of Houston, Tex., reported the progress his architect-planning firm has made on a \$60,000 master campus plan for UNO.

Finlay said bridging Dodge Street for a move northward would be expensive. Land north would cost "a little more" than would land to the west, he said.

Consultants recommended UNO acquire private property adjoining the campus and Elmwood Park in an area bounded by Dodge Street, Pacific, Happy Hollow Boulevard and Sixty-ninth Street, in addition to 18 acres in the Elmwood Park ravine.

Planners to Meet With Students

Planners emphasized their study is being undertaken in phases. The current phase is concerned with defining the scope of the space problem on the UNO campus. The second—design phase—will suggest tangible solutions and is due to be completed in June, 1971.

"The current study reveals the need for between 60 and 80 additional acres," the report (Continued on Page 3)

Over 70 Organizations Affected

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the Board of Regents in connection with discrimination. The reports are due in writing no later than May 1, 1971.

The problems of discrimination are not just limited to the area of student organizations. According to Varner, "it extends to proper consideration and sensitivity in the several offices which deal directly with minority group students such as: the admissions office, the financial aids office and the student health center.

"The record here is not yet a source of pride for the institution," and Varner added, "I will in turn submit a report to the Board of Regents by May 15, 1971, containing a summary report of progress and recommendations for further action deemed appropriate to achieve the spirit, as well as the technical compliance with the Regents' policy statement on discrimination."

According to the 1970-71 UNO Student Handbook, "one of the joys and privileges of college life is the association with new friends and new

activities, in the many clubs and organizations" . . . "but it is also important to choose your clubs carefully and join those in which you have time to participate and which interest you most."

The handbook lists over 70 social, service, scholastic and special interest clubs on the UNO campus.

The following student organizations are required to submit to President Naylor, a statement that the membership practices of that organization comply clearly and without qualification with the policies adopted by the Board of Regents; in those cases where the organization has national affiliations, evidence must be submitted that the policy of the national organization is consistent with the policy of the Board of Regents, or that a specific exception is granted to the University of Nebraska group, to permit its compliance with the policy of the Board of Regents.

*UNO Student Activities And Organizations

GOVERNING BODIES

Student Senate
Interfraternity Council
Panhellenic Council
Omaha Collegiate Council

SCHOLASTIC HONORARIES

Alpha Lambda Delta (women)
Phi Eta Sigma (men)
Phi Kappa Phi

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS

Sororities:
Alpha Xi Delta, Gamma Delta Chapter
Gamma Phi Beta
Chi Omega, Zeta Delta Chapter
Sigma Kappa, Beta Omega Chapter
Zeta Tau Alpha, Gamma Mu Chapter
Fraternalities:
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Lambda Chi Alpha
Sigma Phi Epsilon, Nebraska Beta Chapter
Theta Chi, Delta Zeta Chapter
Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Chi Chapter
Sigma Tau Gamma Colony
Tau Kappa Epsilon

HONORARY FRATERNITIES

Alpha Psi Omega (Dramatics)
Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)
Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting)
Delta Omicron (Music—women)
Gamma Theta Upsilon (Geography)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education—men and women)
Omicron Delta Epsilon (Economics)
Pi Kappa Delta (Speech)
Phi Alpha Theta (History)
Phi Epsilon Kappa (Physical education)
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia (Music—men)
Psi Chi (Psychology)
Sigma Tau Delta (English)

LEADERSHIP HONOR SOCIETIES

Omicron Delta Kappa (Junior and Senior, men)
WAKIYA (Senior, women)

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

Delta Sigma Pi (Business Administration—men)
Lambda Alpha Epsilon (Law Enforcement)
Phi Chi Theta (Business Administration—women)
Rho Epsilon (Real Estate)
Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech-Education)

General Clubs and Organizations

American Institute of Industrial Engineers
American Society of Civil Engineers
Angel Flight
Arnold Air Society
Art Club
Baptist Student Union
Black Liberators for Action on Campus
Christian Science Organization
Campus Crusade for Christ
Circle "K" Club
Current Affairs Organization
FOCUS
Gymnastics Club
Home Economics Club
Industrial Engineering Society
Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers
Interior Design Club
International Students Organization
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Junior Panhellenic
Lecture Notes Club
Majors and Minors
Mein-Metrics Club

Music Educators National Conference, Chapter 437
Newman Club
"O" Club (Men)
Orchestra—Dance
Philosophy Club
Physical Education, Majors-Minors Club
Ski Club
Social Democrats
Society for the Advancement of Management
Students for Bipartisan Leadership
Society of Pen and Sword (Bootsrapper Program)
Students for a Democratic Society
Student National Education Association
Student Program Organization
Track Club (UNO)
Women's Recreation Association
Young Americans for Freedom
Young Democrats
Young Republicans
Young Veterans Association

*Some of the above student organizations are defunct, lacking leadership and members.

Gateway Review

'Happy Fella' Merits March Through Snow

Every summer thousands of Nebraskans flock to AK-SAR-BEN to watch the photo-finishes as they feed the ponies. Your winner this winter is the exciting wire-to-wire, photo-beginning, The Most Happy Fella, at the Westroads Dinner Theater.

After the exciting holidays of football, studying Constitutional History (whatever that is), playing Stratego (a very military game), drinking Cold Duck, and alas, watching the lonesome cowboy take his last ride into Marlboro Country, a call from Nathan Block of the dinner theater meant welcome relief in an existing over vacation.

Braving the ice and snow I finally made it to the Westroads. As we descended down the stairs I saw what they meant in the song watching all the girls go by, the scene at the world's ninth biggest shopping center truly brings a variety of fine women to my four-eyes, much to the dismay of a female companion. After a fine dinner I had a chance to gaze at the lovely Barbara Noel.

Miss Noel is not only a vision of loveliness, but also very talented. Playing the role of Isabella, Miss Noel brings with her credits including a command performance for President Nixon at the Inauguration Ball.

Roy Gioconda comes to Omaha from Chicago to play the title role, a repeat of the same which won him the nomination for best actor in the Windy City last year, Tony. There isn't a reward in Omaha good enough for him considering the outstanding job he does as the rich grape rancher.

Richard Solowicz is producing this entertainment in the round. This is his third in Omaha, and by the reaction of the crowd, maybe his best. Dick also puts out an excellent performance as Herman, the funny fall guy who works for Tony.

Bob Starr as Joe comes to Omaha from Orange Bowl country. Westroads patrons remember him as Beauregard in Mamie, and Freddy in My Fair Lady. Starr does a fine job in a role not as much of a crowd pleaser as in the past.

Irma Rodgers as Cleo, and Patricia Fraser as Marie, also make return performances. Miss Fraser played the lead in Mame, while Miss Rogers played coach. Both are excellent in the parts they play, and could easily play any part in the production.

Tom Sherohman takes time out from teaching at the Sweetness and light in the Old Market to aid the company at the Westroads. His performances in small parts help bring the production all together.

A variety of song, dance and beauty combine to make the trip to the Westroads an excellent investment. 'Happy Fella' is the type of show that will make you smile, and probably even turn on your folks if you wisely decide to take them along.

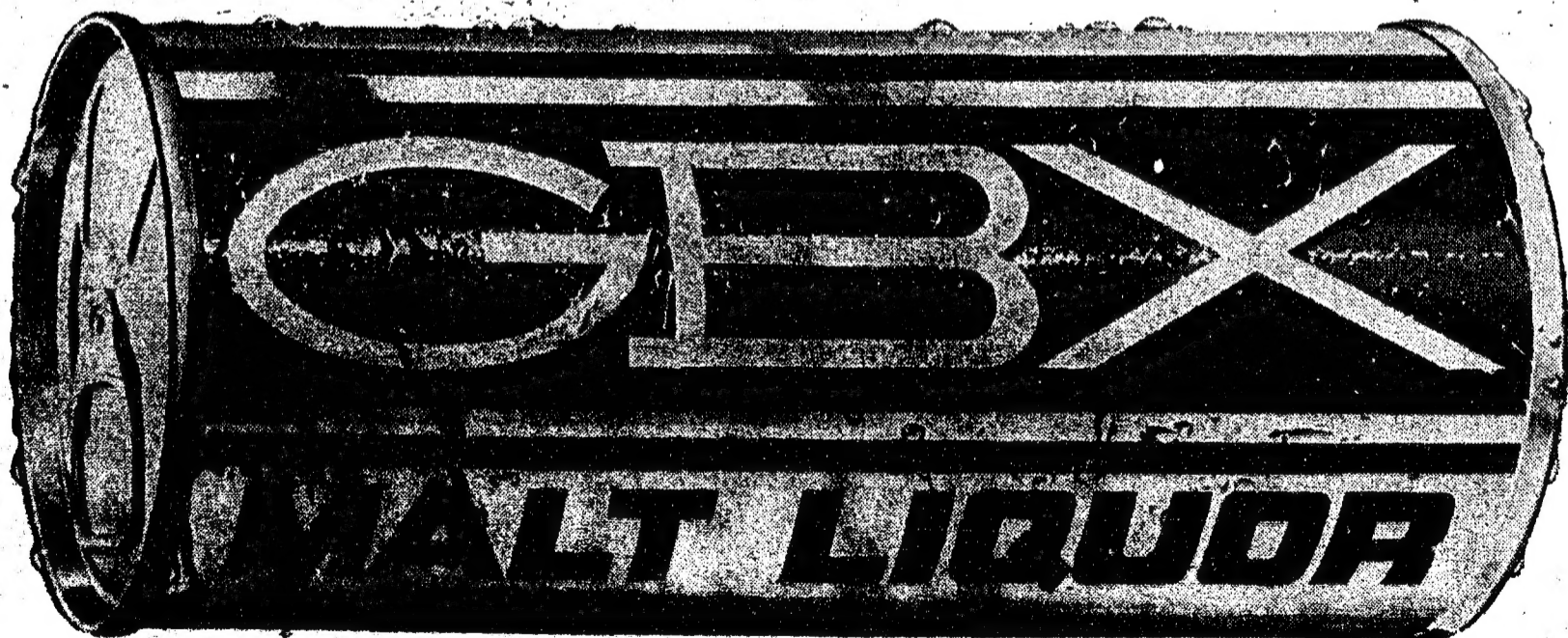
The Westroads Dinner Theater fits in your college budget, and is an incomparable evening for the price. Try it to bridge the generation gap, see a little mystery, song, dance and a lot of love over semester break.

So whether you hit that parlay last week, or missed by three points like I did, I'll give you 31 and take THE MOST HAPPY FELLA as the best bet on the entertainment sheet this week.

Pax UNO.

Anonymous

New brew for the new breed



Plans to Occupy State 'Undecided'

No decision has yet been made concerning who or what will occupy the State Theater at 16th and Farnam streets, given to the University by the Cooper Foundation Theaters.

That's the report from director of campus planning Dr. Rex Engebretson.

The transaction has been discussed for some time, according to Engebretson, but he was not directly involved. He said, "This was discussed between the Cooper Foundation and the University Foundation. I was aware that the theater was being considered, yes, but I myself was not directly involved."

"Undecided"

Though many ideas have been considered for use of the theater, Engebretson emphasized that the main word was "undecided."

Engebretson added, "The structure is a theater and we'll have to keep it that way basically. Uses will have to be adaptable to what the building is set up for."

Engebretson related that the building was given to the University for its use. The University can dispose of the theater any time it wishes, but it was stipulated that it could not be given to a competing theater.

Open to Suggestions

Though, again, undecided is the word on use, Engebretson did mention that it might not be a bad idea to use the structure for SPO films. He also said that the building could be used as a lecture hall or for theater productions but he included with a laugh, "We're open to suggestions."

Engebretson foresees in the future that other structures in the downtown will be bought or given to the University. He said future sights may be used as programmed learning centers much like the Center for Urban Education that UNO controls now.

He felt by doing so, "The University will get out into the community. It also gives the University a chance to lead in community action."

Campus Planners Want 60 Acres! Report Endorses Single Level Lot

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says. "To develop realistic proposals, Caudill-Rowlett-Scott will be on campus early in January to hold work sessions with students, faculty and staff and administrators."

Officials of Caudill-Rowlett-Scott, the architect-planner firm, say their report now carries no price tag or timetable for completion. The current study is based on an anticipated 50 per cent increase over the present UNO enrollment by 1980. UNO has 13,185 students. Planners expect about 20,000 students will be enrolled at UNO ten years from now.

Two-thirds of the land would be for parking. Buildings would occupy the remainder.

Lack of sufficient parking is a major problem at UNO. The urban campus has 2,452 parking spaces for its 13,185 students.

Why Go West?

Finlay said UNO can buy the land it needs to the west for \$1 to \$2.50 a square foot. The cost of developing it for surface parking, including land, lighting, drainage and landscaping, would be about \$4 a square foot, and would total about \$5 million.

Multiple level parking structures cost about \$2,500 per car, Finlay said, which, for UNO's needs, would total about \$9.7 million.

Therefore, UNO could pay 50 per cent more for land for surface parking and still pay less than for building multiple level parking structures.

The report says "at present, it appears that additional land can best be funded through phased acquisition of available properties to the west. Funds will be needed to enable an early start. The existing on-campus buildings will remain, but will require major remodeling."

Park Preserved Through Joint Use

Elmwood Park is in the expansion area outlined by the planners as an area for University-

city joint use projects. The planning firm stressed that it regards the park as "an invaluable natural resource which should be preserved and enhanced to serve both the University and the community."

The progress report endorses using 18.37 acres in the Elmwood Park ravine for a 1,000-car, SINGLE-LEVEL parking lot to extend from the Elmwood Park swimming pool parking lot, north along Happy Hollow Boulevard to Dodge Street.

The Omaha City Council has approved a joint use agreement for a parking lot in the ravine. The proposal calls for UNO use of the lot from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sept. 1-June 1. During the summer, the lot would be available to both students and park users. The city would retain title to the ravine property, to be maintained by the University.

Construction of the parking lot will be financed by the sale of bonds, to be paid off in 20 to 30 years from campus parking fees.

Last Nov., the University named Raymond G. Alvine and Associates of Omaha to design the parking lot. It is to be ready for use by next fall.

Boulevard Blocks UNO-Med Center Merge

University of Nebraska Chancellor Durwood Varner asked Finlay why he didn't plan a corridor of University-owned property linking UNO with the NU College of Medicine at forty-second Street and Dewey Avenue, some 20 blocks east.

Varner said the medical center is "leaving east" to get more space and UNO is planning to go west when they might be coming together.

Finlay said Happy Hollow Boulevard tends to block an eastward expansion for UNO. He said he foresees no "contiguous" development of the corridor by the university but that it could become a "strongly university-related residential area" for students and faculty, developed privately.

Tutoring For Week Prior To Final Exams

Course, Date, Time and Instructor
Old Testament—Jan. 14
8 a.m. to 9 a.m.—Feverberg
Jan. 15—9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Economics—Jan. 14
3 a.m. to 4 a.m.—West
Sociology 101—Jan. 13
11 a.m. to Noon—Barger
Marriage and Family—Jan. 11 and 14
7 p.m. to 8 p.m.—Vogl
Macro-Economics—Jan. 14
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Watanabe
Political Science 111—Jan. 14
9 a.m. to 10 a.m.—Schuler
Algebra and Trigonometry—Jan. 13
2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Bergan
Fundamentals of Geography—Jan. 13
9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.—Bush
Logic 201—Jan. 13
1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Blum
American Government Function—Jan. 13
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.—Kolasa
Introduction to Business—Jan. 15
11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—Hill
Speech 101 (traditional)—Jan. 14
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Elkon
(interpersonal) Jan. 13
9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.—Simmons
Jan. 15—9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Foreign Policy USSR—Jan. 15
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Farr
Introduction to Criminology—Jan. 13
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Bassi & McClurg
Crime and Juvenile Delinquency—If you want tutoring come to Engg. 155 and sign up. There must be at least 15 people.
Psychology 101—Tutoring at regularly scheduled class times on Jan. 14 and 15.
U.S. Foreign Policy—Jan. 13
9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.—Menard
Government and Foreign Policy of France—Jan. 14—10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.—Menard
Introduction to Criminology—Jan. 13
1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.—Bassi-McClurg
Juvenile Delinquency—Jan. 14
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Foreign Policy—Jan. 13
9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Govt. Policy of France—Jan. 14
10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All classes will meet in Rm. 155 of the Engineering Building unless otherwise stated.

TV Series Instructs

An early January addition to the evening programming of KYNE-TV, Channel 26, is Cultural Understandings, an instructional series of 14 programs.

It began Jan. 6 and will run until April 14. The program can be seen Wednesdays at 5:40 p.m. The series is also scheduled for viewing by fifth through eighth graders every Wednesday during instructional television Guidelines' times at 10:50 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

TV teacher-host John Rugg surveys the introduction of European and Asian cultures to this continent. He discusses the historic influence of the American Indian groups upon America's development and delves into the American Negro's influence on the United States.

Rugg compares the sameness in the ways people live and act, as well as the important differences in cultural patterns of individuals and groups.

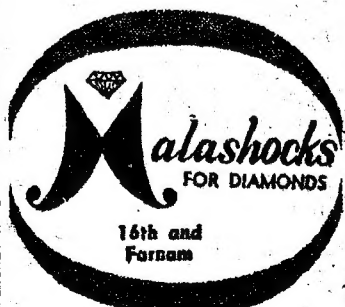
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Football or Education

Vacation is over and the BIG RED is Number One. All the problems of the University of Nebraska are over, so you say.

But the problems are not over by any means. To some it is better to be in the middle of the pack. I'm speaking of some statements made by the honorable James J. Exon, recently inaugurated governor.

It certainly is a shame the Big Red and UNO can't get it together and inform this man about the word "education" and the amount of money we need to provide the best services for our institutions.

But, alas, there is something we students can do. There are a number of state legislators in the Omaha area who can help us achieve academic excellence, not to mention a reasonable budget. Give them a call; tell them how you feel. Their phone numbers are listed. More on Friday.

Thinking?

"Didja see the Orange Bowl the other night?"

"Yeah."

"What'd you think?"

"It was all right."

"Wasn't Nebraska great?"

"I suppose."

"... the way they went right through LSU's rushing defense ... supposed to be the best in the country ... and they dumped the quarterback all the time and scored when they had to. It was a great game."

"If you say so."

"Well, don't you think Nebraska be No. 1?"

"I suppose."

"They're the only undefeated team left."

"Arizona State."

"Yeah, but they don't play anybody any good. Nobody really counts them."

"Oh."

"Well, buddy, how are ya doing in school."

"I don't know."

"Well, what's your grade point, huh? Ya gonna graduate?"

"About 2.2."

"I'm trying for a 3.5 this semester. Jake did a term paper for me in English and I got an A on it. I think I'll get an A or B in the course. I got a 68 on my last Soc test and that was third highest in the class. I'm carrying A's in Business and Econ ... I'm gonna have to stay up all night after I leave Trelini's tomorrow—you know—studying for my math test, but that'll be a breeze."

"If you say so."

"Are you passing all your classes?"

"Last time I looked."

"Good. Hey, Frank, ya want a cup of coffee?"

"No."

"Why not?"

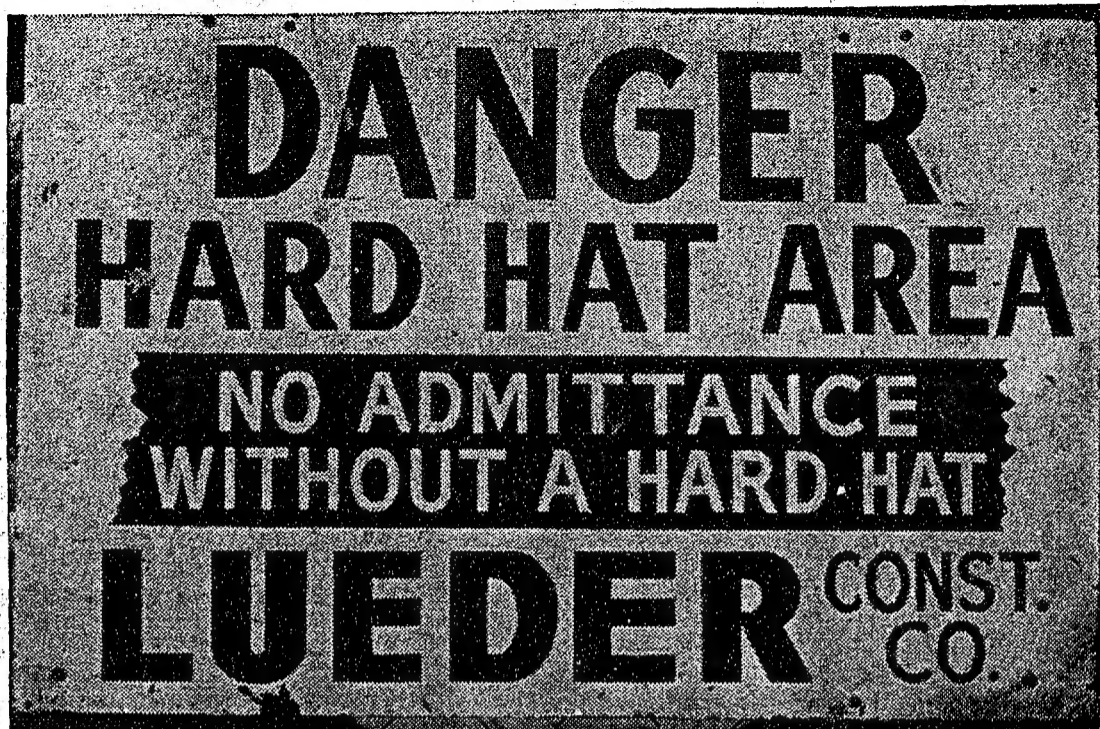
"Don't want any."

"Just what's the matter with you today? Just what do ya think ya're doing?"

"I'm thinking."

"Oh."

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THE GATEWAY ASKS: What constitutes a hard hat? Apparently, this means that faculty members aren't allowed in this area around the Student Center. But everywhere you go, you hear students nowadays refer to profs as "hard hats" or "stuffed shirts" or???

*If Nebraska U Is Number One,
Does That Make UNO 1/2?*

The Best of Buzz

The Change

This saddened state of ours shall be,
Abolished when we both are free,
And hearts can run and laugh and feel,
When people are not false but real,
I find our joy can have its wings,
And carry us to better things,
And we shall never see the face,
Of plastic foes or life's disgrace,
But find a land which is a part,
Of happenings within our heart,
Our heart indeed, I mean to say,
Not two but one, and from this day
We walk and talk as one we are,
And shall be gifted from the star,
To act and be as one should be,
Not split as are the limbs of trees,
But as a rock our love shall hold,
Till death, and after earth's grown old.

Evasion

It's not until we are aware,
That we are given cause to care,
And contemplate what we should know,
While thinking upward, down we go.
It seems a shame that we should strive,
To be unhappy and alive,
For moron calm content and dumb,
Could someday smash us under thumb.
How can we scorn the little beast?
It may be us who are the feast,
Or he may laugh and soon enjoy,
Our labored souls at his employ.
If competition reaches high,
Where all the world is forced to die,
Our missions might be none at all,
But just to rise and quickly fall.

UNO Faculty to Attend Talks

The Division of Community Services, College of Continuing Studies, will sponsor the Seventh Nebraska Clergy Economic Education Conference Feb. 7-11 at Boys Town.

Clergymen of all faiths may attend the five-day event co-sponsored by the State Committee of the Nebraska Clergy Economic Education Conference and the Clergy Economic Education Foundation at Kent, Ohio.

The conference opens Sunday, Feb. 7, with registration from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Boys Town Orientation Center.

Discussion topics include: economic growth and stability, philosophy of American business, prices and markets, Nebraska economy, commercial banks and the economy, investments, agriculture in the Midlands, and problems of the city.

Among conference faculty

from UNO will be: Donald Connell, assistant professor of economics; Roderic Crane, emeritus professor of economics; Keith Turner, assistant professor of economics; Mrs. Janet eWst, instructor of economics; Dr. John Nye, director of the Center for Urban Affairs; Mrs. Lucille Zelinsky, assistant professor of sociology; and Dr. Elroy Steele, head, Department of Economics.

Semester-End Review, Identity of Jackson Burrows, Student Government, Trivia, a Special Crossword Puzzle and much more in Fridays' GATEWAY

GRAD ASSISTANTS FAIL IN PERMIT BID

By BEV PARISOT

Student Senate Dec. 17 defeated a resolution recommending graduate teaching assistants be issued faculty-staff parking permits.

Graduate Senator Wayne Wiley's resolution stated that the removal of graduate assistants from parking areas would ease student parking. And, since the 106 teaching assistants are University employees and are expected to teach, they should be issued the special permits.

Wiley asked how one can look respectable to a class after walking from Elmwood in all kinds of inclement weather.

J. C. Casper asked where the University will get another 106 faculty spaces. He said most of the faculty staff lots are already filled. In order to create more of these spaces, general student parking would be taken, not alleviating the student burden in any way.

Long Walk 'Garbage'

He continued, "They (grad assistants) are students first—they're working to study." He called talk of the long walk up from the park "garbage."



Wiley

Further, he labeled the rationale of "soup-ladlers get stickers and us grad assistants don't" as "elitism." He said, "You find this kind of reasoning in a totalitarian country."

Have Different Duties

Wiley replied that he didn't say grad assistants are "elite," but have different duties which should merit faculty-staff permits.

Graduate representative Ed Sefic called the resolution "the first piece of legislation by the Graduate College which would benefit only graduate students." He said the teaching load of a



Casper

grad assistant exceeds that of an instructor with a Ph.D.

Sefic said the greatest number of spaces filled at any one time would be about 45. "All we are asking," he said, "is to park within a shadow of the door."

Arts and Sciences representative Danny Powers asked Sefic, "If you represented the students and were supposed to represent student interests, would you vote for this resolution?"

Sefic said he would.

'Group of Status Seekers'

Hunter Beatty called it a movement by "another group of status seekers" trying to get faculty stickers. Graduate Senator Bob Zussman asked why research assistants couldn't be included with the teaching assistants.

Sophomore representative Gregg Knudsen said he would "not swallow the idea that students will reject an instructor because of his appearance. They seem to think it always rains and a parking space is always a mile away," he said.

Jim Zadina said as long as we have reserved parking spaces, then it should also apply to grad assistants. He said, "The rationale as presented to me has been that class can be held without one student, not not without the teacher."

The resolution failed 9-12. Zussman voted against it, while two others, Larry Smeltzer and Chuck Baker, both grad teaching assistants, were absent from the meeting.

The Senate had appointed Danny Powers as Arts and Sciences representative a week earlier. Mary Wies and Mike Bowerman were installed as Engineering representative and Chuck Brix as Business Senator.

Boots Kick Internationals In Soccer Fray, 4-2

A crowd of over 400 saw the Patriots defeat the Internationals, 4-2, Friday on International Soccer Night.

The contest was all but decided late in the first quarter when Don Fritsche's score was followed by a Bob Ward tally 60 seconds later.

Saeed Darkhor of Nigeria drew the greatest reaction from the crowd with his defensive moves and his uncanny ability to move the ball around defenders.

The Internationals, who took 13 shots compared to seven for the Patriots, were stopped twice by goaltender Ed Morehouse. Their first score came in the second quarter by Fraydoun Pakravan from about twenty feet. The second was the result of a fluke free kick by Mohamed Abou-Ahmed that bounced off a Patriot defender into the net.

The Patriots, enjoying a size advantage and better organization scored their third goal when a long kick down the floor was moved into range by Fritsche. International goal tender Fred Tichauer came out to block the shot but Ward, the game's leading scorer with two goals, kicked the ball easily into an empty net.

Jean Simonsen collected the last Patriot goal when Don Merola of the Internationals slipped, leaving an easy shot into the top of the goal.

MIGRATION

The SPO Athletic Committee is sponsoring a migration to Emporia, Kan., for the Jan. 30 basketball contest with Emporia State Teachers College.

Cost for the 200-mile trip will be \$15.00 per person. Tickets for the game will be extra.

Tentative plans call for the buses carrying the group to leave at 9 a.m. Jan. 30 (Sat.) They will stay overnight at the TravelLodge and leave for Omaha the following day at noon.

A booth is up in the MBSC outside the Ouampi Room to sell tickets. The final day to purchase tickets for the trip will be this Friday.

The football migration was very successful and hopes are that this trip will be likewise. As yet, no limit has been set on those who may go. If any developments arise, make sure to check Friday's Gateway.

**Jackson Burrows Says
"Hello" to All His Fans
and Asks You to
Look for Him Friday!**

Anything Happen Around Here?

Robinson Goes

Robert J. Robinson, Computing Center Director since 1968, has resigned to become director of the computing center of the State University of New York in Albany, effective Feb. 1.

Before joining the UNO staff, Robinson was deputy director of the Computation Center at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

Radio Spot

Anyone interested in becoming a disc jockey for UNO?

If you are there's a spot for you in radio station KRNO's program second semester. KRNO is the campus FM station that pipes music into the Student Center ballroom and cafeteria daily. They are currently seeking a license to broadcast off campus.

Contact Fritz Leigh, Annex 1, Office J to sign up. Leigh is the station coordinator.

Queen Contest

The Basketball Court Queen game and dance will be held Saturday, Jan. 16th. The queen will be voted on during the game. The winner will be announced at the dance that follows the game. The dance, which will be held in the ballroom, will feature the L.A. Carnival.

'Xerxes' Cast

Casting has been completed for the UNO presentation of Handel's opera "Xerxes." The production is scheduled for Feb. 12 and 13. The show, described as "a kind of comedy with gorgeous music," will be a 90-minute production in three acts. UNO cast members will use a new script adapted by Dr. Carl Zytowski of the University of California at Santa Barbara faculty. "Xerxes" will be presented in the English language.

Some opera arias have been translated by Dr. Robert Ruetz, UNO professor of music and "Xerxes" stage director.

Model UN Coming


Persons interested in participating in a model United Nations program are urged to contact Dr. Orville Menard in Library Annex office 29.

The program will be part of the International Relations Club's activities. Before proceeding with the program, the club wants to see if enough people will sign up for the "mock" UN.

SEA Meets

The January meeting of the Student Education Association will be held Wednesday, January 13 at 3:30 p.m. in Rm. 312, MBSC. The speaker will be Frank Williams, secretary of the Omaha Education Association. He will discuss the benefits of belonging to a professional organization.

Also, information will be given on the National SEA Convention to be held in Lincoln at the Kellogg Center Friday through Sunday.



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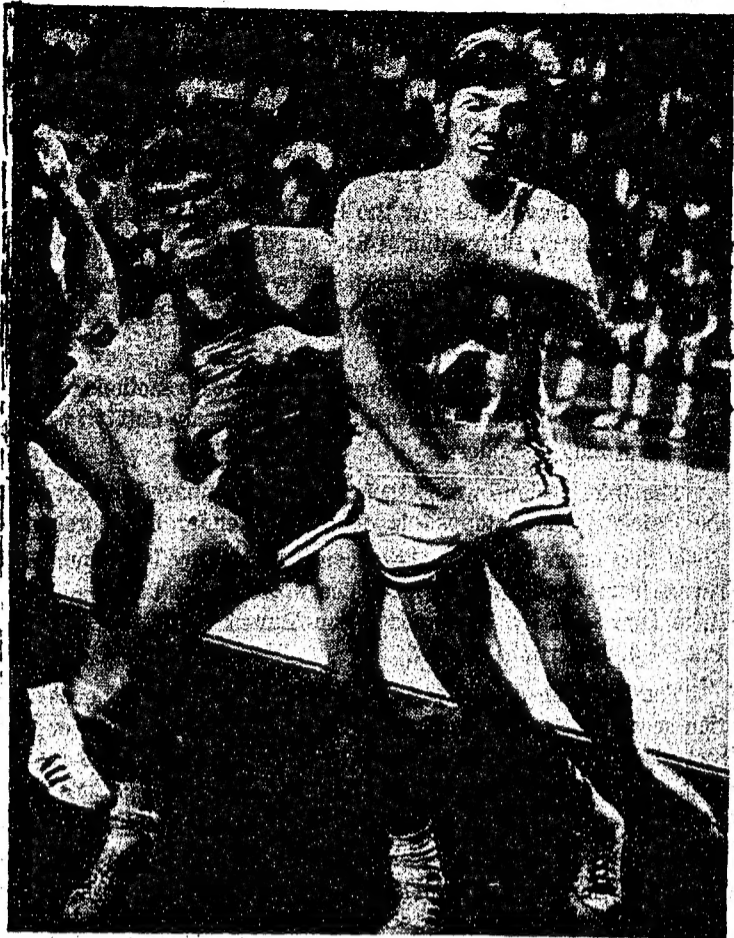
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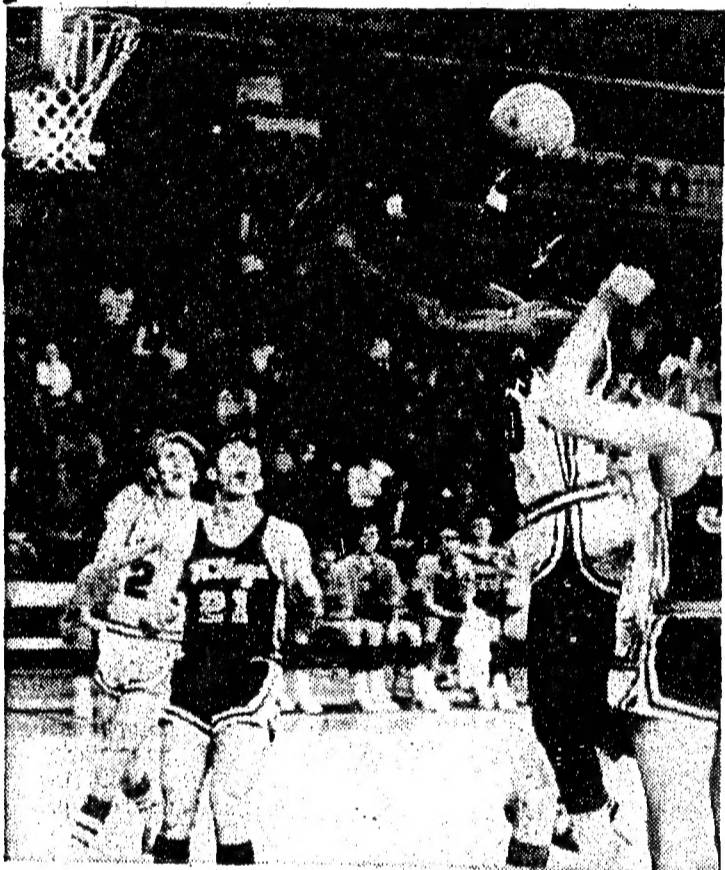
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Losing Streak Snapped

Indians Defeat Fort Hays To Regain Winning Touch

UNO is trying again to establish their winning ways as they defeated Fort Hays 86-81 last Saturday in the Fieldhouse to end a five-game losing streak.

The Indians, trying to bounce back from a disappointing Chico State Tournament in which they placed last and a loss to Washburn, are trying to regain their composure.

Coach Bob Hanson felt the team put on a very impressive showing in the Chico State Tourney, but threw victories away late in all the games. Hanson said he felt he had the best team in the tournament and was quick to add that others agreed. Paul Sieczkowski and Arthur Allen were number two and three all tourney scoring leaders. But Hanson said the squad just had a poor showing in the last 6-7 minutes throughout the tournament.

Indians In Slump

Nobody seemed to know the reason why UNO was sliding down hill after opening the season victoriously. Mark Langer was off his mark all during December. Arthur Allen was shooting well below last years field goal percentage, hitting 49 per cent last year and down to 40 this year. But last Saturday everything seemed to jell a little against Ft. Hays St. as the Indians again went on a winning warpath.

Allen was again on top of the scoring list as he hit for 22 points. Though he was on six for 16 from the floor, he capitalized on 10 of 12 from the free throw line.

Henry Berry put on a fine performance as he hit 20 points and held Mays' Daryl Stockstill to 15 points. Merlin Renner grabbed a game high of 12 rebounds and poured in nine points toward the Indian victory.

UNO broke the game wide open in the first ten minutes as they led 22-9. They seemed to overcome most of their mistakes which plagued them in their previous losses, and led at intermission 44-27.

Fort Hays made a feeble comeback in the second half coming within six points at one time. But the Indians broke their hex standing off the attack and posted perhaps the most crucial victory of the year.

Washburn Stymies UNO

"No matter where we are going, we are always one step too late," echoed Coach Bob Hanson as he talked about last Wednesday's game against Washburn University. The Indians record

slipped to 4-6 after the Ichabods manhandled Hanson's cagers, 86-73. The loss was UNO's fifth in a row and the first at home.

Washburn's pressure defense was too much for the Indians. UNO put up 68 shots but only connected on 25 for a 35.5 per cent average while the Ichabods hit 33 of 62 for a 63 per cent average.

The Ichabods contained UNO's "Mr. Offense," Art Allen, to ten points. The senior forward only found the scoring range three times in 17 attempts. Hanson commented, "They did an excellent job of defending Arthur. Because of the pressure put on him, he hurried his shots."

Langer Led Comeback

Washburn played a deliberate game and jumped out to a commanding 18 point lead at one time in the first half, 38-20. The Indians, under the command of Mark Langer, fought back to a ten point deficit at halftime, 46-36.

"Langer played real well tonight and gave the team a lift," said Hanson. However, Hanson indicated he has been disappointed in some of the guard's past performances shooting and turnovers. But Langer may have come out of his slump. He hit on eight of ten shots from the field, played defense tough, stole the ball twice for vital buckets and tried to rally his team to victory. The sophomore tallied 22 points before fouling out when the score read Washburn, 60-56.

With Langer out of the lineup, the rally was short-lived. The Ichabods built the lead back to eight points, 72-63, and were in command the rest of the way. According to Hanson, Washburn is the type of team that controls the ball after they build up a lead.

Indians . . . Need Leadership

He went on to say, "We didn't have any leadership out there. We need someone to take charge and move the team from now on." The Indians seemed lifeless on the court at times. Hanson commented, "The team is going to have to eliminate some problems if we are to start winning. I am confident, though, that we can work out the problems on mental execution and timing."

Both teams were guilty of errors. Washburn turned the ball over 29 times and UNO 22.

Even foul trouble plagued the Indians when Sieczkowski picked up five personals as did Langer and Henry Berry.

The lockerroom was noticeably quiet after the loss. Most of the players showered, sat down for a few minutes and no doubt thought about the five losses in a row.

Junior College Transfer Renner Is 'Center' of Attraction at UNO

By ALAN GENDLER

"I never met a (6-10) man I didn't like."

So Will Rogers might have written his famous quote after meeting big Merlin Renner. For those people who are unacquainted with the 70-71 edition of the UNO basketball team, Merlin Renner is the man who makes everyone else on the team look small.

When asked about his height Merlin replied, "I'm not really 6-10 I'm only a little over 6-8. I think Coach Hanson did that to scare the opposition." Comparing his size to his opponents, Renner comments, "It's really strange to play someone my size, but I would rather play them. It looks better if you get beat by a big man than to be eaten up by a short fast guy."

The king-size Renner transferred to UNO from Northeastern Junior College in Norfolk, Neb., where he averaged 23 points and 20 rebounds a game. He prepped at Madison High School.

Talking about the team outlook Renner said, "We have a real good chance in the conference, but everyone will be out to get us. The team that hustles hardest will win the championship."

Why did he chose UNO? Merlin answered, "It

is a winning team and it's close to home, but the most important reason is the coach . . . Coach Hanson is patient, and works with you, and you won't find a better guy around.

Renner says he was working hard on his shooting game. "I haven't found the scoring range yet. I hope I can develop a shooting touch before the season is over."

Merlin's parents, in his words, are "short". His father is 6-0 and his mother is 5-8, but his brothers are 6-6 and 6-7. He admits being tall has its drawbacks, but he enjoys it. If anybody ever kids him about his height, Merlin just laughs with them.

As for problems encountered by being tall, Merlin said, "You get used to it. Right now I sleep in the bottom bunk of a boys bunk bed."

Has his height given him any bad moments at UNO? "A real embarrassing one was the first time I went into the Ouampi Room and about killed myself hitting my head on the doorway."

The junior is majoring in physical education with a minor in history. For outside activities Merlin likes to hunt, fish and watch girls. Tall girls one would guess.

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DFT's Leading GATEWAY Ratings

Forty-six teams in two leagues have set a fast pace in the 1970-71 intramural basketball program.

New Fieldhouse facilities, increase in team entries and game scheduling by Intramural Director Burt Kurth promises a tremendous season.

Only six teams remain undefeated (through Jan. 7), a testimony to the rugged competition. One of the six teams, DFT's Rebels in the Gold division of League A, are rolling along with four convincing victories and get the number one nod in the Gateway Top Twenty. Pi Kaps rank second and are presently leading fraternity teams with four wins.

Gateway Top Twenty

1. DFT's Rebels	11. G.A.C.
2. Pi Kaps	12. DFT-2
3. Ranas	13. Patriots
4. Wreckin' Crew	14. Nets
5. Lambda Chi	15. Jockeys
6. Bulls	16. Jacks
7. Sig Tau	17. Iowa Delta
8. Zero's	18. Nebraska Beta
9. Jersey Jays	19. Road Runners
10. Delta Sigs	20. Lit Pikes

Standings

"A" League			
FRATERNITY		GOLD	
1. Pi Kaps	4-0	1. DFT's Rebels	4-0
2. Lambda Chi	3-1	2. Bulls	3-1
3. Sig Tau	2-1	3. Zero's	3-1
4. Sig Eps	2-2	4. Patriots	1-3
5. Theta Chi	0-4	5. Mad Dogs	1-3
6. TKE	0-4	6. 442	0-4
BLUE		GREEN	
1. Jersey Jays	3-1	1. DFT-2	2-1
2. G.A.C.	3-1	2. Jacks	2-1
3. Road Runners	2-1	3. L.T.D.	2-1
4. Phi Ep. Kappa	2-2	4. Chargers	1-2
5. Toros	1-2	5. The Team	1-2
6. SYR	0-4	6. Potts Pros	0-3

"B" League			
RED		ORANGE	
1. Delta Sigs	3-0	1. Ranas	3-0
2. Iowa Delta	2-1	2. Wreckin' Crew	2-1
3. Lit Pikes	2-1	3. Patriots	2-1
4. Nebr. Beta	2-1	4. Saints	1-2
5. Gateway	0-3	5. Crunch Birds	0-2
6. Delta Zeta	0-3	6. Young Vets	0-2
NO. 1		NO. 2	
1. Nels	3-0	1. Jockeys	2-0
2. Old Pros	2-1	2. Mama Jo Boys	2-1
3. Old Men	2-1	3. Hawks	1-1
4. Skeets	1-2	4. Gross Anarchy	1-2
5. Shorties	0-4	5. R.P.'s	0-2

Bowling

Lambda Chi's improved keglers have advanced to the top of the intramural bowling standings. They are sporting the most well rounded team averages in the league. Gary Hobbs' 182 average is tops, Bob Frink and Mike Niehaus are carrying 178's and Rich Podlesak is at 172. Second place Team 5 remains only one game behind with fourteen long weeks to go.

STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	
1. Lambda Chi	141 1/2	50 1/2	
2. Team 5	140 1/2	51 1/2	
3. DFT's	137	55	
4. Sig Eps	129 1/2	62 1/2	
5. Young Vets No. 2	119	73	
6. Pi Kappa Alpha	111	81	
7. Young Vets No. 1	104 1/2	87 1/2	
8. Cyclones	89 1/2	102 1/2	
9. TKE	82	110	
10. Theta Chi	73 1/2	118 1/2	
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High Ind. Series	678	Jellsey	
High Team Game	878	DFT's	
High Team Series	2396	DFT's	

FRATERNITIES			
1. Sig Eps	64	8	
2. Lambda Chi	56 1/2	15 1/2	
3. Pikes	51	45	
4. Theta Chi	47	49	
5. TKE	21 1/2	50 1/2	
6. Sigma Tau	0	72	

Intramural Wrestling Finals

118 pounds: Shay Beninato, DFT's—pinned Mark Hoyt, Pi Kaps, 1:02.
126 pounds: Mark Wayne, DFT's—unopposed.
134 pounds: Art DeHarty, DFT's—unopposed.
142 pounds: Ken Kendall, DFT's—defeated Joe Randozzo, Theta Chi, 5-4.
150 pounds: Bill Hronek, Pi Kaps—pinned Bill Blake, Pi Kaps, :59.
157 pounds: Craig Pennell, Pi Kaps—pinned Randy Book, Pi Kaps, 2:20.
167 pounds: Dave Eller, DFT's—defeated Gary Pelan, Pi Kaps, 4-0.

177 pounds: Dave Stinnett, Pi Kaps—defeated Hal Sinclair, Pi Kaps, 3-2.
190 pounds: Jim Tyler, Sig Eps—defeated Emmett Hoctor, DFT's, 4-1.
Heavyweight: Mike Lustgarten, Pi Kaps—pinned Bob Kreitner, unaffiliated, 1:59.

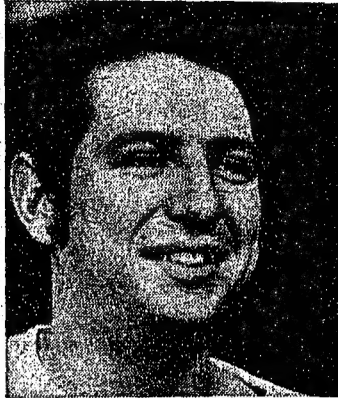
FINAL STANDINGS			
1. Pi Kaps	40 points		
2. DFT's—F.T.G.'s	27		
3. Sig Eps	7		
4. Unaffiliated	4		
5. Theta Chi	3		
6. Sig Tau	0		

Mat Manager Martinez 'Best in the Country'

By STEVE PRIESMAN

To Don Benning, UNO's championship wrestling coach, the name Martinez is doubly important. It first brings to mind Paul Martinez, a sophomore grappler who had an outstanding freshman year for the varsity last season with an 11-2 dual meet record.

Of equal importance, though, is Paul's brother Tony. Tony hasn't wrestled in a single inter-



MARTINEZ

... Student Manager.

collegiate match. He isn't even listed in the team's publicity book. What's so important then? Tony is the team's student manager.

"Don't scoff at the title student manager," says one Indian matman. One good look at Tony's duties tells why. When asked just what

he did, Tony chuckled and said, "You name it." He works out with the team, takes care of equipment, treats minor injuries and assists Benning and the other members of his staff.

When working out with the team, Tony doesn't just take a lap around the Fieldhouse with them and then set down. When the squad runs wind sprints, Martinez does too. When the squad runs up and down the stadium steps, Martinez does too. When Benning's grapplers exercise, so does Tony. And to top that off, he also wrestles from 150 pounds down in practice.

Martinez says he was an average high school wrestler. When he came to UNO, "competition was really tough." He continues, "An average wrestler just couldn't make it. I still wanted to be involved, so I became student manager."

His bosses include Benning, equipment manager Carl Vittitoe, and trainer Wayne Wagner. "I've learned quite a bit from Mr. Wagner on training," says Martinez.

Asked what he does while the wrestlers are cutting weight and sometimes skipping meals, Martinez quickly answers, "When they don't eat I don't eat. At least they don't see me eat." The trip to Gunnison, Colo., for the RMC championship last year proved that: Martinez stocked up with candy bars and a few bottles of pop in his room so the wrestlers didn't see him leaving to eat.

Commenting about the team's student manager, one Indian grappler said, "Show me one student manager anywhere in the country that works harder than Tony. I doubt if you could."

Grapplers Humiliate No. Ohio; Face Powerful Navy Tonight

UNO's Coach Don Benning said, "It'll be an extremely difficult trip. Northern Ohio is tough. They'd have to be to earn their high rating."

Benning's worries about Northern Ohio weren't needed. His number one ranked wrestlers humiliated the Ohioans Saturday, 39-2.

Northern Ohio went into the match with a string of 18 straight victories, the last one by the score of 40-0. Some 3,000 Parents Day fans came to see Northern Ohio do combat with the visiting Indians.

Before the first match, UNO had a ten-point lead. Nate Phillips (134) and Mel Washington (177) both had injured opponents and won by forfeit.

Paul Martinez (118) started the winning trail with a pin in the second period. Dennis Cozad (126), Landy Waller (152), Quentin Horning (9-0) and Jordan Smith (158) all won by easy decision.

Sophomore Tony Ross then made his debut for

the Indian varsity. Dennis Nostrand, a team leader with 17-2 last year, fought Ross to a 7-7 draw.

Benning's grapplers then resumed the winning path. Bernie Hospodka (190) and Gary Kipfmiller (HWT) each won by fall. In attendance at the match were Kipfmiller's parents. They drove from Saginaw, Mich.

UNO wrestles the Naval Academy at Annapolis tonight. Navy, ranked eighteenth in the NCAA University Div. is also defending Eastern Athletic Conference Champion.

Benning will choose from 13 grapplers in deciding who will wrestle. In addition to those who wrestled against Northern Ohio, Aaron Doolin, Lin Coffin and Rich Emsick are on the trip.

After wrestling tonight the Indians fly to Seton Hall and Montclair State for the final two matches of the trip. They will return home Sunday.

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